

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 93, No. 10

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, September 9, 1996

Defendant accused of slaying GW student flees

BY KRISTIN LEEDS ROBERTS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Silver Spring man accused of killing a GW student in June 1994 fled the D.C. area last week, thereby postponing his trial until officials find and detain him.

Defendant Victoriano Savinon was released from custody in June 1995 when his trial was first postponed because of delayed test results on the body of student Nicole Paul, U.S. Attorney Dave Scherler said.

Upon release, he allegedly tried to contact and sway a witness for the prosecution. Judge Robert Richter of D.C. Superior Court issued a warrant for his arrest on the charge of obstruction of justice.

Richter issued a second bench warrant Sept. 5 when Savinon failed to appear for trial. The defense attorney and Savinon's family said they had no knowledge of the defendant's whereabouts.

Savinon, once found and brought to court, will stand trial for the initial charge of first-degree murder. If convicted, the 22-year-old man will face a sentence of 30 years to life imprisonment, Scherler said.

Paul, a 24-year-old graduate student and employee in the GW Medical Center, was found dead from stab wounds June 5, 1994, in her Northwest D.C. apartment after refusing her assailant's

(See MURDER, p. 15)

GW breaks into top 50 school tier 46th spot in U.S. News ranking 'long overdue,' Trachtenberg says

BY LEE RUMBARGER
NEWS EDITOR

GW finally broke the fetters of second-tier status and will be listed by *U.S. News and World Report's America's Best Colleges* issue among the top 50 schools in the nation. The magazine, which ranks GW No. 46 of 229 national universities, will be on newsstands Monday.

Calling this designation "long overdue," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said, "It's nice that we're finally being recognized for what we really are."

Objective data supplied by the schools and the results of a nationwide survey of college presidents, deans and admissions directors are

incorporated in the rankings. These officials place schools in their category into quartiles to determine the "academic reputation" of each institution.

Student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, student retention rate, SAT scores and percentage of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class all figure into the rankings.

The *America's Best Colleges* guide has earned "grudging respect" from the academic community, said J.J. Thompson, deputy director of research for this *U.S. News and World Report* undertaking.

Thompson added that "a lot of schools don't like to be ranked," but that those scoring well often use

their ranking in marketing materials. "This is one of the easiest places students can go to make comparisons," Thompson said.

Yale University holds the No. 1 distinction, followed by Princeton and Harvard.

GW's rankings rose "because the numbers turn in (GW's) favor," Thompson said. She explained that GW's academic reputation score did not go up, so it was objective data that won the day. According to Thompson, class sizes even smaller than higher ranked institutions helped make the difference for GW.

"We finally have some external verification of what we believed all along. At last the statistics have caught up with the public perception. It makes us all feel better

about ourselves and why we're here," Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said.

Accuracy in the rankings means repeated contact with colleges, Thompson said. *U.S. News* receives information from the institutions and then checks back with each school to ensure all the numbers are correct. Other sources such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Moody Investment Sources gather similar statistics, so *U.S. News* has a forum for comparison.

A variance analysis is run as well, and if a great change appears in a category from one year to the next, the magazine contacts college

(See FAVORABLE, p. 15)



Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority entertain crowds with a step dance at Saturday's Fall Fest. (See story, p. 14.)

Zeki Gokce/GW Hatchet

Governing Board faults Rice Hall for new resource center delays

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Marvin Center Governing Board lashed out Friday against the University administration for what it called unnecessary delays in the opening of the proposed student organization resource center.

The resource center, slated to give student groups a central location with access to office equipment such as copy and fax machines, was scheduled to open this fall. Student Association President Damian McKenna made the project a centerpiece of his campaign last spring.

However, the proposal has stalled, and there are conflicting explanations about the reason for the delay. The center is supposed to be housed in a Marvin Center room that is occupied by staff from the department of athletics. That staff will move to a new townhouse on 22nd Street as soon as renovations are complete, which could be as early as next month.

But Governing Board members complained that money for the ren-

(See CHERNAK, p. 9)

Candidates battle for D.C. Council seat Students, University become muted targets in race for Ward 2 Councilman

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

While a foray into the backward politics of the District may seem more of an exercise in frustration than anything else, that's not stopping three candidates from vying to represent Ward 2 on the City Council.

Incumbent Councilman Jack Evans (D) will run against attorney Jim McLeod in the Democratic primary, while Republican Roger Moffatt faces no opposition in his party's race.

While Evans is running on what

he has accomplished in the past, Moffatt and McLeod are running against what Evans has done in his several years as councilor.

Considering the partisan breakdown of Ward 2, almost all political analysts agree that whoever wins the Democratic primary will win the general election in November.

Ward 2 is one of the largest and most diverse wards in the city, encompassing areas as varied as Georgetown, the Shaw neighborhood in Northwest, Foggy Bottom

and the southwest waterfront. The ward includes two universities: GW and Georgetown.

Some, but not all, of the tensions in the ward spring from the presence of the two universities, as conflicts between residents and students have climaxed over issues such as university expansions and student parking.

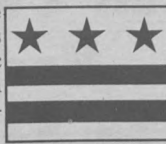
For McLeod, a lawyer who was born 43 years ago at the GW Hospital and now lives just off Washington Circle, the race to be on

the City Council is about restoring a "full-time" councilor to represent the ward.

But in the ongoing student parking debate, McLeod stands firmly on the side of Foggy Bottom residents who prefer that students do not park their cars on District streets.

Several recent laws sponsored by Evans aiming to limit or ban student parking in the city are winding their way through legislative channels, both in the City Council and on Capitol Hill. One of those bills singled out students in Ward 2

(See DEMOCRATS, p. 15)



D.C.
NEWS

'IRAQ: THE SEQUEL' NOT
A BOX-OFFICE HIT.

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CHECK OUT THE LATEST
IN TECHNO, HARDCORE
AND POP MUSIC RELEASES.

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THOSE OTHER CAMPUS
RANKINGS: TOILETS,
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SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

GW SOCCER TEAMS
STORM THROUGH
WEEKEND.

SPORTS, P. 17

Triple Bulls Shot

Even G. Gordon Liddy wouldn't deal with these guys

Friday night had been lost in a welcome-back-to-school party haze, but Dave, Prescott and Claire had not forgotten my bold announcements that I would go down to the anti-government rally on The Mall the next day, to mingle with the crazies, shout anti-government slogans and wear a high-billed Dickies hat as high on my head as possible.

So on Saturday afternoon we drank some Schmidt's beer (\$2.89 a six pack) to get us in the mood and promptly set off for ... Riverside Liquor to buy some more beer to get us even more into character (or out of it) for the rally.

Colt .45s (no, not guns) in hand, we headed down past the Vietnam War Memorial and the reflecting pool to see a big crowd gathered around the Washington Monument. That crowd turned out to be just the usual mob of tourists, having little to protest about except for the long lines, mad kite flyers and crazy rushes on seeing "To Fly" over at the Air and Space museum. Not exactly the militants I had hoped for.

We kept looking for rednecks to lead us in the right direction, but none were apparent. Prescott kept asking me if I had gotten the day right, and all Dave could talk about

was that he believed in the right to bare arms, since long-sleeved shirts



Erik Schelzig

were too hot on such a sunny day. The protesters weren't at the Lincoln and they weren't at The White House. Things were getting

desperate, our beers were getting warm and our will to carry on our journey to find the anti-governmentals was wearing thin.

Then we saw a big black boat of a car roll into a parking space, full of sinister-looking heavyset people wearing flannel. We had found our rednecks - now we only had to find the actual protest.

We finally found the "rally" on the steps of the Capitol. There was a stage with a huge American flag hung over it. The stage was plastered with banners, slogans and U.N. flags with Ghostbusters-style crosses through them. Anti-government melodies pumped over the speakers. There was something missing, though, and at first I couldn't quite figure out what it was. Then it struck me: This rally was notably lacking in protesters.

Organizers of the rally predicted the protest would be about 15,000 people strong. In reality, there were maybe 50 people distributing pamphlets, approximately 50 mostly bemused spectators, 12 portable toilets, a three-man band called something like "Baptism of Fire," 15 particularly frightening-looking men wearing neon yellow security badges, a K-9 unit, three friends and me dressed like hicks (or ravers, depending on your perspective) and a "LOVE MY COUNTRY; FEAR MY GOVERNMENT" sticker stuck to some slob's back. It's always sad when there are more Port-A-Potties at a rally than there are hard-core protesters.

A couple of posters argued that the sponsors of the rally condoned no racism, but this is also a rally that your friend and mine G. Gordon Liddy refused to speak at

because it had gone a little too far for his tastes. If something goes little too far for the G-man, you know it must be pretty out of control. Thankfully, not many impressionable minds were there to be twisted, which is more than can be said for Liddy's radio show.

Regrettably, among the conspiracy theorists and the "all-presidents-are-child-molesters" believers at the rally, there was also a booth maintained by the Libertarians. The Libertarian Party is a fast-growing, level-headed and respectable organization of people endorsing minimal government. They only take their image by attending such racial, right-wing, anarchist events. They should know better if they want to continue to attract people who have never (a) wished to join militia, (b) tapped their toes to Baptism of Fire's song "Massacre at Ruby Ridge" or (c) believed that the ATF is in it with the immigrants and the pinko media (damn them all!) to destroy the American way (i.e. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Assault Weapons").

Overall, though, this strange experience did leave me with mainly positive impressions. The first good sign is that such protest is even allowed, no matter how insane the protesters - as long as you bring Port-A-Potties, that is. This is more than can be said for a lot of countries. Another encouraging sign was the attendance at the rally. With little more than smirking tourists and bored college students sniffing out the madness, maybe we can rest a little more assured that we won't all be blown up in truck bombs before the end of the century. Oh, sweet land of liberty.

GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

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Presented by GW's Lisner Auditorium & Washington Performing Arts Society

• Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30pm

NATIONAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDS for Master Folk & Traditional Artists



The National Endowment for the Arts honors masters and guardians of folk and traditional arts for their creativity, innovation, and perseverance in revitalizing traditions. Free event, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at Marvin Center Newsstand and TICKETplace.

Presented by National Council for the Traditional Arts

TICKETplace: Washington's only half-price day-of-show ticket outlet. TICKETplace also sells full price tickets in advance for most Lisner Auditorium performances and all TicketMaster events. Call 202-TIC-KETS (202-842-5387) for DAILY RECORDED INFORMATION.

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Tickets available in the Program Board Office

Eddie

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7 & 10 p.m.

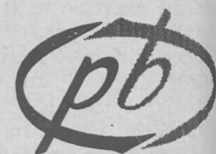
Films Committee

Meeting

on Sept. 9

at 8:00 p.m.

in MC 429



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Radio host Matalin visits with GW CRs

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Former George Bush campaign advisor and radio talk show host Mary Matalin made a last-minute appearance at the GW College Republicans barbecue Wednesday night, shortly after watching a taping of the CNN talk show "Crossfire" in the Marvin Center.

"You ought to do your own show," Matalin told the CRs. "You ask better questions." She explained that the concept of CNN's daily debating show is good, but that it eventually devolves into "a screamfest."

"I became a conservative in college. I grew up as a liberal Democrat," Matalin said as she rocked her daughter, Matalin Mary Carville. "I also want to say to you women out there, this is a very egalitarian field," Matalin said. "It's based on merit. It's a good profession. Public service is good stuff."

Matalin took the opportunity to criticize President Clinton's recent train trip to the Democratic National Convention. "His proposals (on the trip) would cost America \$12.1 million per mile on the trip out there. Thank God the convention wasn't in California."

"Are you telling your daddy I'm infecting your brain?" Matalin asked her daughter. While her mother addressed the CRs, Matalin Mary Carville ran around the floor and played with balloons. Matalin is married to Democratic campaign strategist James Carville. The two courted each other while working

opposite sides during the 1992 presidential campaign.

CR President Tony Sayegh said Matalin's appearance was organized quickly when weather ruined the club's original plans.

"At 6:30 we were supposed to have our barbecue, but the monsoons had a say in that," Sayegh joked. Sayegh said he had a contact in Matalin's office who told him she would be at the "Crossfire" taping that evening. The CRs had two hours' notice that Matalin would join them after the taping.

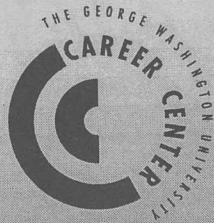
"The whole board came through," Sayegh said. Matalin stayed for about half an hour, even though she was not feeling well.

Matalin pointed out other humorous points of the recent polls, including that Reform Party candidate H. Ross Perot's approval rating is only three points higher than that of the Unabomber.

Matalin didn't have any predictions, but she did share some inside information with the GW students. "I asked my husband, 'Is it over?' and he said, 'No.'"

"The press thinks it's over, but the punditry always makes the same mistake," she added. "They think history is predictive when it's not. It's instructive. They say no incumbent's ever had a lead like this, but we've never had an electorate this volatile."

"Who would have guessed two weeks ago that it would be revealed that the President's top advisor would be into doggie sex?" she asked, to roaring laughter.



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Tonight! MC 410 @ 9 p.m.

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Don't Forget the
Community Affairs Mtg.
Tonight! MC 410 @ 9 p.m.

NOTICE: All Student Groups that have not received SA Funding for the 1996-97 Academic Year, may apply for funding by signing up for a 15 minute hearing with the Finance Committee at one of the following times:

Wednesday, September 11: 3-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
Tuesday, September 17: 3-5 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18: 3-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
Friday, September 20: 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, September 25: 6-10 p.m.

To sign up for a time: Stop by Marvin Center 424 or call the SA Office at 994-7100.
If you have any questions, please contact J.P. Blackford, Chair of the Senate Finance Committee, at 994-7100.

GW CD UPDATE:

A meeting for bands interested in auditioning for the CD will be held:

**September 12 at 8 P.M.
Marvin Center 410.**

Are you a good artist? Well....
**Enter a design for the cover of
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Marvin Center 424
phone: 994-7100

e-mail: gwusa@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Visit the SA on the web at
<http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Shed a tier

The news Monday that GW cracked the top 50 in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual college rankings was some of the best to hit Foggy Bottom in quite a while.

Yes, it's true that for the past several years, as GW has languished in the second tier of the rankings, this newspaper (as well as most of the administrators on campus) has claimed that the rankings are arbitrary and don't mean much. Nevertheless, we are unashamedly making a complete about-face. The ranking is much deserved, and it's great news for the University.

However, now that we are sitting pretty at No. 46, it is not the time for complacency. The University must keep focusing on improvement, particularly in its academic offerings and pursuits.

Although GW jumped from the second tier, its academic reputation ranking dropped by one percent. This isn't a statistically significant drop, but it does show that GW hasn't changed much in the eyes of fellow college presidents, administrators and professors who make such judgments for *U.S. News*.

In the past several years, GW admissions has ridden an unprecedented wave of popularity, with applications topping 10,000 for the last two years. This has been helped along by a successful, nationally known basketball program and healthy scholarship offerings. But a school of thought exists among some professors at GW that the school does not focus enough attention on academic programs. We need to do something about this, and it needs to be our top priority.

That said, GW students, faculty and administrators can all give themselves a healthy pat on the back for an achievement that is hopefully only the beginning of our recognition as a indisputably first-tier, first-class U.S. university.

No choice

It's a good thing most of our readers don't vote in the District, because they would be pretty disappointed in the offerings if they had to choose a candidate for Ward 2 D.C. Councilmember in the Sept. 10 primaries.

First we have the incumbent, Jack Evans. Evans is the author of the infamous parking legislation that would ban students – and only students – from parking their cars on Ward 2 streets. He has said he doesn't care about the area's student population, but is concerned only with the "permanent" residents of the ward.

His Democratic opponent, Jim McLeod, thinks the people at GW should be "nicer" to the residents of Foggy Bottom. This new level of niceness, according to McLeod, would include gestures of goodwill such as giving area residents free tickets to "Crossfire" or organizing neighborhood cleanups. Of course, the last time we checked, the University was already doing those things.

The Republican candidate, Roger Moffatt, is somewhat of an improvement over these two. He has some radical but interesting ideas for revamping the city government, and he believes the University should compromise, not cave in to any demands residents make. It's too bad that in this overwhelmingly Democratic city, he doesn't have a chance to win in the general election.

Neither does McLeod, whose campaign war chest has less than \$1,000 in it, as compared to incumbent Evans' \$40,000. Evans should have no trouble dispatching his opponents, and then GW can look forward to more of his anti-student political posturing. As we said before, it's a good thing most of us don't vote here. Our vote in the council race would probably be a waste of time from the student perspective, anyway.

The GW HATCHET

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NOW PLAYING AT THE WARD 2
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY...



'Iraq: The Sequel' doesn't win box-office raves of the original

Sept. 3 marked the return of the long-awaited sequel to the crisis in Iraq. Everyone can remember back to January 1991, when the original came out with much pomp and splendor. We had just finished watching yet another wall (or curtain) fall, but as entertainment goes, the East just wasn't living up to our big blockbuster anticipation.

To save us from our boredom at the CNN box office, along came the screen-play to beat all screenplays. It had the requisite evil villain in a secret, well-equipped hideout. And this entertainment masterpiece was topped off with the most rewarding special effects this side of Vietnam. Who could have anticipated anything more action-packed to follow the Super Bowl?

Like all great after-Christmas blockbusters, this one left with us in great anticipation for more. Even though Iraq's sphere of influence was shattered like the fate of the Death Star, Saddam Hussein and his mysterious forces were still out there, lurking, ready to strike back.

We have seen previews since then, and we have sat on the edge of our seats waiting for the showtime listings. But alas, the sequel has been long in the making. Even the investors in the beloved original had to go

bankrupt in 1992, when the wave the audience was riding on crashed into more domesticated sitcoms dealing with the economy, family matters and home life. It was surely a let-down to all who had invested in the merchandise and followed the stars.

Well, at the risk of sounding cliché, "They're back!" That's right, we have seen the dark mask of insurrection raise its weary head yet again – and all those die-hard fans surfing the info channels now have a sequel to discuss over a nice piece of pie at the diner. Bill Clinton plays the part of the president. Stage directing is at its best, but unfortunately the third attempt to sell us a plot concerning Arabs about as convincing as a sequel to *True Lies*.

It wasn't in all the theaters this time, and where the original stayed in the box office for some hundred days, last Tuesday's production barely made it a week. If only the casting crew had recruited names that were familiar – maybe Powell or Schwartzkopf – would have taken off.

In the final assessment, this low-budget, poorly acted production doesn't even deserve one Hatched. In other words, watch ESPN instead.

—William Davis is a junior majoring in international affairs

William
Davis

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SA: more than condoms

I am writing in response to the article "Senate cites faulty condom dispensers, lack of availability" from The GW Hatchet's Sept. 5 edition (p. 3). This article spends a great deal of time discussing undergraduate Sen. Adam Siple's (CSAS) discussion on condom availability.

Yes, The Hatchet should cover this speech – it is a topic that concerns the 3,100 students who live in our residence halls. However, I believe that if The Hatchet is going to cover a Senate meeting, it should cover the entire meeting. The first Student Association Senate meeting of the year was two hours long. Sen. Siple's comments lasted for about 10 minutes.

What then, did the senators dis-

cuss for almost two hours? I can tell you that almost an hour was spent discussing Senate Bill Fall 1996-1. The Hatchet cannot tell you this, because it was never brought up in the article. This legislation, introduced by graduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), would determine how the \$15,000 budget of the Dining Services Program Development Fund should be spent.

The discussion on this bill was heated, bringing to light the conflicting interests of graduate and undergraduate students. This fund, which has been utilized by many students in the past, should be of concern to all students. After all, it is a great deal of money.

Many students at GW hold the opinion that the SA does little for students. On Sept. 4, the Senate

conditionally passed a piece of legislation that does affect students. Without Senate Bill Fall 1996-1, the money in this fund will be unavailable to any student. How are students supposed to understand the role of the SA, and what this group does, if it is not covered by our campus media?

Unfortunately, the first Senate meeting of the year included some political grandstanding. But what is more unfortunate is that The Hatchet failed to discuss the substantive issues that were raised in the meeting.

I look forward to future articles that discuss the actual business of the Senate, and not simply the political oratory such as that which crept into this meeting.

—SA undergraduate Sen. Shana Greatman (at large)



Got some news?
Share it with us!
Call 994-7550.

OPINION

Freshman discovers she's an alien living on planet Crawford

Following in the footsteps of E.T. and Alf, I too ventured onto another planet - I entered Crawford Hall, the most unique planet in the GW galaxy.

Like most freshmen, I was thoroughly excited at the thought of receiving my residence hall assignment. However, when I opened up that letter, I became violently ill. I was not worried about being in planet Crawford, but I was concerned about being placed on the

**Francesca
Di Meglio**

fourth floor, home of the seven-year medical/honors students.

In light of GW's very large freshman class, freshmen have been placed in virtually every residence hall possible. I can accept this, but as a non-medical, non-honors undergraduate, I was immediately recognized as the alien on the planet.

Despite the fact that my floor-mates are absolutely glowing when they discuss biology, we get along quite well. However, for the first week of school, I wanted to stamp the title "alien" across my forehead, so I would not have to explain for the millionth time that I was not a pre-med or honors student. I found myself somewhat anxious to add, "Really, I am somewhat intelligent."

Fall Fest '96: modest success, minus music

It looked like it was going to rain Friday night, and those of us who were here for last May's Spring Fling fiasco in the Smith Center were ready to spend another rousing afternoon inside. But the sun chose to pop out, and this year's Fall Fest was a modest success.

I say modest for several reasons, chief among them the appearance of those headlining, blockbuster acts Sorry About Your Sister and Everything. I hate to belittle Program Board's efforts, but I can't help it when I think back to Fall Fest '93, when A Tribe Called Quest stopped by the Quad, or Spring Fling '95, when They Might Be Giants were there.

Maybe I'm not up on the cutting-edge music scene, but I'd like to think I've heard of pretty much everything. I haven't, however, heard of Everything. I haven't heard of Sorry About Your Sister, either. And I've chatted with Mike Walker several times about Judicial Affairs-type stuff for this newspaper, but I had no idea he was a rock-and-roller for a band called Standard Deviation. Hmm. I wonder if he'll be as tough on noise violations after this big gig?

**Donna
Brutkoski**

After all, I did get into GW."

The next time the GW admissions office accepts more students than it can handle, it should be more careful about dorm assignments. In the event that GW's residence directors must place aliens like myself on special interest floors, they should thoroughly warn us about the planet in which we will be living.

Had I not spoken with my roommate prior to moving in, I would not have known that I was

living on a special interest floor. Luckily, my dorm-mates have accepted me as the little, green alien interested in boring things like English, politics and journalism. Of course, they are still trying to convince me that math and science are intriguing, but thus far they have been unsuccessful.

The GW community should be aware of the fact that freshman aliens live in many of the dorms. In the spirit of being politically correct, please welcome aliens onto your planet even if they do not like science or math. After all, we come in peace.

-Francesca Di Meglio is a freshman who plans to major in journalism.

I was also disappointed to see the lack of carnival rides in the H Street parking lot, although there was a pretty cool inflatable climbing wall, as well as these sumo suit things and the Velcro Olympics. I'd

like to see the return of the dunking booth, where if you hit the target with a softball, you drop the Student Association president into a really cold tank of water.

A positive note: After a really bad lapse at Spring Fling '96, PB was once again offering quality free T-shirts to students who got up early enough to get them. We saw several freshmen heading for the Quad about 1 p.m., saying, "Ooh, I want a T-shirt." I suppose they learned one of the great truths of GW student life when they arrived: If you want a free shirt, you have to get your butt out of bed at least half an hour ahead of time.

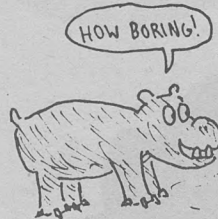
Only one more Quad-fest to go - next year's Spring Fling - and I will be gone from GW forever, so I encourage PB to make it an event to remember. How about checking to see if Dave Matthews and his pals have May 3 open?

-Donna Brutkoski is editorial page editor of The GW Hatchet.

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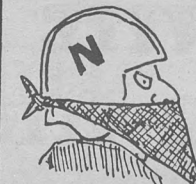


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FRESHMEN LIVING IN LUXURY HOTELS:
GW: +210 PITT: -12

SPORTS:



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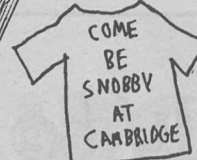
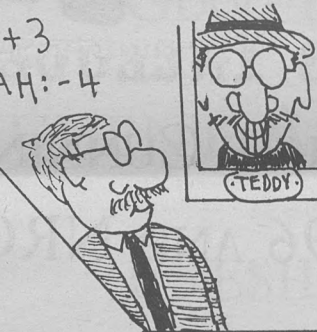
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UNIVERSITY OF BEIRUT: +10



T-SHIRT GIVEAWAYS:
GW: +7, HARVARD: -10

ALUMNI CATEGORY:

ALUMNI THAT AMERICANS WANTED TO BE PRESIDENT, BUT DIDN'T RUN:

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ALUMNI THAT IS PRESIDENT BUT IS ADVISED BY PROSTITUTE SPONSORING TOE SUCKERS:

GEORGETOWN: -130



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Attack on Iraq sparks hot campus reaction

Students, professors discuss election-time action

BY WILLIAM DAVIS
HATCHET REPORTER

The University community offered analysis, support and criticism for the U.S. military action Sept. 3 in Iraq.

"Clinton's strategy exercised

effect without first solidifying the cause," said Jason Bein, a radio and television major.

Adjunct Professor of international politics Stacy D. VanDeveer said, "The legitimacy of this move is probably questionable. We always seem to assume that the U.N. pro-

vides for a legitimate framework, but its motives are questionable as well."

VanDeveer was neither willing to condemn nor condone Clinton's actions, but he did add, "I don't think (President Clinton) can be held completely responsible for all

of the fall-out from this decision. Clinton, as well as everyone else, is out of ideas. Air attacks seem to be the only safe course of action in this situation.

"I think there is a lot of information that we simply do not have access to, and until we are completely clear about Hussein's motives, it is very difficult to make effective decisions," VanDeveer said.

History Professor Christian F. Ostermann said, "The actions made by Clinton were effective at this time. They were bold and the results could have gone either way."

He added, "We are undoubtedly the most powerful nation in the world, (the only nation) which has the resources to act in response to conflicts such as those in Iraq."

Professor Nathan Brown, associate dean of the Elliott School, pointed out that this was the first time he could remember the United States unilaterally upholding a U.N. resolution without being asked by any nation or body of nations. A similar move would never have been made toward another nation, he said.

The timing of the attack has drawn criticism, as the United States is just two months away

from a presidential election.

David Rudolph, a biology major, said, "Clinton is using the accepted enemy of Iraq to leverage the emotions of the American public. Most Americans feel some righteous indignation toward Iraq and it is pretty easy to please a crowd with \$44 million fireworks broadcast live on CNN."

VanDeveer and Brown both gave Clinton slightly more credit. VanDeveer thought that Democrats in general have an appearance of being weak. Clinton naturally would like to make an impression that he is strong and decisive in a time of conflict, but I think he would have taken this approach two years ago as much as he did today, VanDeveer said.

"It's impossible to see with the mind of a decision-maker," Brown added. "There is and always has been a strong bipartisan feeling toward Iraq, election year or no. Similar actions would have been taken by Clinton in the past."

"It does fall pretty close to elections, but whether, in the grand scheme of things, it is right or wrong, it does give Hollywood another excuse to make a movie about environmental policy," said Andrew Theodore Svekla.

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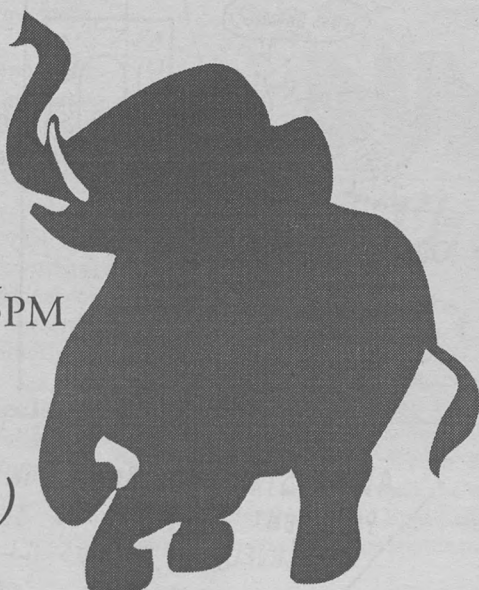
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First Lady, Shalala to talk about women at GW

The alternately controversial and lauded United Nation's Women Conference held last year in Beijing, China, will be revisited this month during a day-long national conference, the D.C. component of which will be held at GW.

The conference, which will be held Sept. 28, will seek to examine the progress made on issues that were raised at the U.N. conference last year. An integral part of the conference will be a two-hour live, interactive satellite broadcast featuring Hillary Rodham Clinton and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

The event will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Clinton and Shalala speaking by satellite from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets to the D.C. conference, which will be held in the ballroom of the Marvin Center, are \$9, which includes lunch. Students with valid IDs can attend for free, but lunch is not included. Advance registration is required. Contact Mal Johnson at (703) 933-4468 or Elia Garcia McComie at (202) 363-1253 for more information.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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Aston's limited lines cause modem mishap

BY EMILY PHELPS
HATCHET REPORTER

Internet service in the Aston Hotel was delayed for the first two weeks of school, causing irritation and confusion among residents.

According to Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life, the problem was the Aston's phone system. ORL was notified the day before check-in that the system would only be able to support a limited number of modem lines.

The Aston's management contacted its telephone vendor, which has since turned on extra lines. Charles Honaker, property manager of the Aston, said activating the modem lines was easy. The phone system now supports its maximum — 40 modem lines — but a bid is in the works to add another 25 lines, if necessary. Such a step, however, would require an expensive update to the phone system.

GW students live in 62 rooms of the Aston. The remaining three modem lines that would be available with the expansion would be for the conference room behind the lobby or for laptop use.

"The Aston has been wonderful (about the phone situation) all along," Curtin said.

Students were able to request modem lines for their rooms by signing a list posted outside the

resident director's room. Confusion arose about the time the list would be posted, and a number of students were not able to claim the first 40 lines. Some students then could not use their modem line after they were told it was activated.

The modem issue was unexpected for Honaker. "I was surprised," he said. "I didn't think it was going to be as big of an issue as it was or I would have been more prepared."

Freshman John Bunnell, who plans to use the University-provided hook-up, said, "It was a little upsetting that it wasn't done when we got here, but overall it didn't affect anything."

Some residents did not wait for the Internet service to be provided, opting instead to buy the wireless modem, Ricochet. "I am glad I bought the Ricochet because I don't want to have to share the modem line with my roommate," freshman Doug Rice said.

Freshman Ed DiMarzio bought a new modem on the assumption that he would be able to use it upon arrival at the Aston. He was not able to receive one of the first 40 modem lines. "It's a major inconvenience, considering how much money I wasted," he said.

Students who still want one of the additional phone lines were told during floor meetings to sign up with their residence assistants.

Ex-MC chief takes Carnegie Mellon post

Steven Sitrin, the former director of the Marvin Center, has left GW to take a position at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Sitrin, who managed the Marvin Center for four years, will now direct the new University Center at Carnegie Mellon. He called the \$47 million complex, which opened in August, "infinitely nicer" than the Marvin Center.

The article "One card" returned to shelf" on p. 12 of the Sept. 5 issue of The GW Hatchet should not

have said Sitrin was terminated by the University. He said he chose to leave GW to accept the promotion.

The 240,000-square foot facility is similar to the Marvin Center in that it has offices and meeting areas for students as well as a theater and food service outlets, but it also has the recreational capabilities of the Smith Center. The new building includes a gym with two basketball courts, six squash or racquetball courts, exercise and aerobics rooms and whirlpools.

—Jared Sher

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Political 'Crossfire' blasts spirited audience

CNN films live broadcasts with partisan hosts, famous guests and University community

BY JENNIFER LEMEGA
HATCHET REPORTER

Students were tossed into a heated shoot-out with political personalities last week as CNN's "Crossfire" political debate show returned once

again to film a week's worth of shows in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

With the 1996 presidential campaign trail marching closer to Election Day, topics focused on the opposing views of President Clinton

and Republican nominee Bob Dole, including the missile attack on Iraq, tobacco regulations and taxes. Students served as audience members and interacted with hosts Bob Novak and 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine

Ferraro after the show.

"'Crossfire' was a great opportunity for GW students to see how a show like 'Crossfire' is taped," freshman Chance Bassett said. "They did a very good job answering student questions."

Ferraro introduced Friday's show as "Tax Cut - Good Politics or Bad Economics." Along with Rep. Bob Matsui (D-Calif.), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Ferraro claimed Clinton was "moving in the right direction" and that the economy has undergone significant growth under his administration.

Novak and former Rep. Vin Weber (R-Minn.) disagreed. Both said that Dole's proposed 15 percent tax cut is just what American citizens need and deserve.

A virtual crossfire erupted when Matsui asked Weber how Dole planned to compensate for this tax cut.

"Dole's tax plan really represents a new age of growth and concern among voters, but Congressman Matsui made a great point of how the government is going to pay for it," student Marc Birnbaum said.

"It was a shame Novak kind of cut Matsui off," added junior Fred Sakai. "Tax cuts are a great idea but Americans need to know how they will be compensated."

"I really thought Vin Weber was right on the message there with the tax cut," junior Eric Ladley said. "I've seen him defend it better than anyone else, except Jack Kemp."

Novak did not mind cutting off and interrupting to argue his Republican view, and even interject a quote from Voltaire. He predicted economic disaster. "There is nega-

tive growth. You know what means ... a recession, count on

Other students agreed. Matsui and Ferraro, who said, "economy is moving ... are we to give Clinton any credit for the

"We have seen a lot of economic growth in the last four years," junior Heath Einstein said. "I think Bill Clinton is proposing an increase, he's just proposing what thinks is fair for the American people, for the average person."

Sophomore Hannah Esker said the "point is that the average person has really grown economically the past four years. I think we all a lot better off than we were years ago."

Students who attended "Crossfire" left with some key presidential campaign issues fresh on their minds.

"I know that I'm more in favor of deficit reduction because I was reduced for my grandchildren's grandchildren," freshman Mike Wocniak said. "I don't want to have this huge deficit 300 years from now just so tax cuts can give me extra money back for, say, 10 years."

On Sept. 5, "Crossfire" featured a debate over tobacco and regulation of its use by minors. Rep. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.), who calls himself "the enemy of the tobacco industry," joined Ferraro. Rep. Ron Lewis (Ky.), an advocate of tobacco farming, argued his side along with Novak.

Lewis said nothing can replace tobacco as a cash crop, and "adults make an informed choice (whether or not to use tobacco).

Durbin boasted he does not accept a penny of sponsorship from the tobacco industry.

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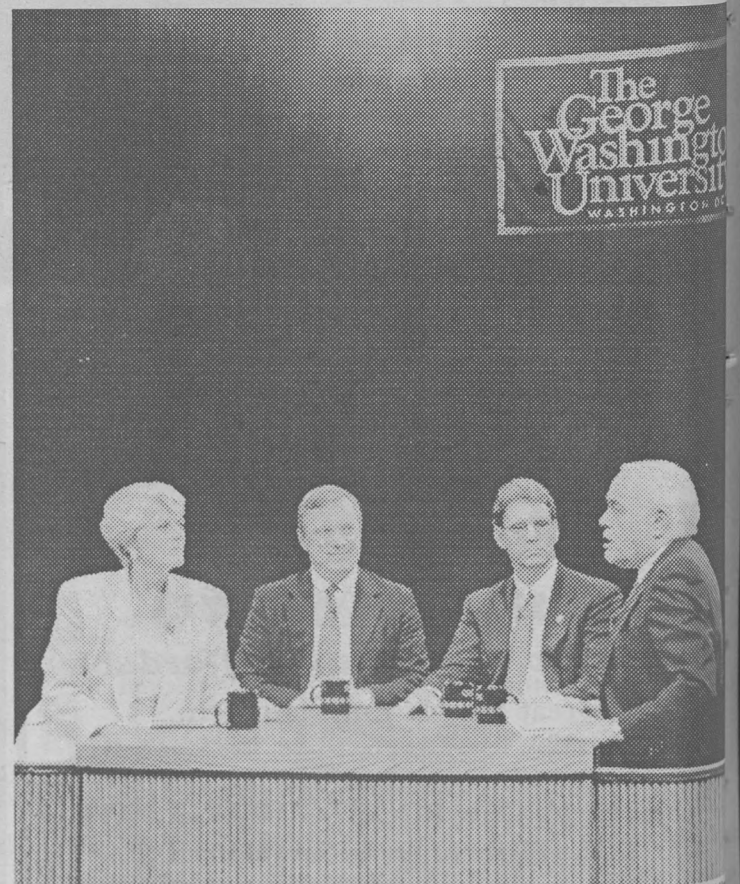
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Geraldine Ferraro, Rep. Richard Durbin (D-Ill.), Rep. Ron Lewis (Ky.) and Robert Novak faced off Thursday night on "Crossfire," taped in the Marvin Center.

Chernak says delays in MC not intentional

(from p. 1)

ovations to make the room ready for the resource center have yet to be approved by the University, even though the Marvin Center already has allocated the funding. They feared that even after the room becomes available, the resource center will be put off.

"Everything for the (student organization resource center) will be ready except the room," said Jonathan Pompan, the Board's vice chair, as he directed unanimous passage of a bill that set out the center's mission statement.

In order for the room to be converted, the University's facilities department needs to build a partition wall in the room, renovate the entrance area and complete some electrical work. The entire project will cost about \$25,000, according to Johnnie Osborne, director of the Marvin Center.

He insisted that money is "not an issue. Everybody knows that." However, he said the problem stems from GW's facilities department, which is developing a long-term plan regarding all future renovations in the Marvin Center.

"There's a school of thought that says we shouldn't do anything ... until that document is addressed," Osborne said. "The other school of thought is that we have little things that won't be affected by (the long-term plan), so why not move forward."

Pompan said the Board has

"bent over backward" to facilitate the opening of the center. "The decisions that now have to be made are not under the discretion of the Marvin Center."

Sources close to the Board said the delay may have come as a result of stalling or conflict at the University's vice-presidential level. But Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said the proposal will move forward as soon as possible after the room becomes available.

"It's not a question of whether, it's a question of when," Chernak said. "The question is, 'How long is it going to take to refurbish that area?' What we're looking at now ... is more toward inter-session (the winter holiday). It's better to have minimal disruption of operations."

He said if the room is available in time, the resource center will be operational by the start of the second semester. But even if the room becomes available sooner, he said the school likely will wait until then so that it can do all the fourth floor renovations at once, including leftover renovations to student group offices.

He also brushed aside the idea that the decision to move forward has been delayed. "Why is this a big issue? The space we're talking about isn't even available yet. I just put it aside - I said, 'There's nothing to talk about.' It was a moot point."

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impressions

KMFDM rips the system and your stereo with Xtort

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

There comes a time in one's life when things start to grow stale. Your favorite music doesn't sound as fresh as it used to, your food starts to taste bland and the TV programs that once grabbed your attention no longer tickle your fancy.

When this happens, it's time for a little KMFDM.

What exactly is KMFDM? In a nutshell, it's a duo of German sonic terrorists that first formed in Hamburg in 1984. But with the now out-of-print 1990 release *Naive* (Wax Trax), KMFDM became dance-floor darlings in Chicago's now-defunct clubland mecca, Medusa's, and other such places, earning the band a spot in the American music scene.

Over time, KMFDM blossomed into a rather pleasant form of storm-trooper electronic rock. But after 1992's experimental album *Money* (Wax Trax), KMFDM's music matured into an uncontrollable sonic assault starting with the single "Sucks."

Joining the band for the next album, the knock-your-socks-off *Angst* (Wax Trax), was guitarist Svet Am, who renamed himself Gunter Schultz for the occasion. For those unfamiliar with KMFDM's rapid-fire guitars and racing drum machines, *Angst* is a good album to start on. It marks where KMFDM finally gets the hang of integrating pulsing techno rhythms with

heavy metalish-type guitars. It is like a cross between Kraftwerk and Ministry.

But KMFDM is not capable of being classified into any group with its new release *Xtort* (Wax Trax/TVT). If previous albums in KMFDM's history foreshadowed the apocalypse, then *Xtort* is comparable to the Book of Revelation.

The first song on the album, "Power" is possibly KMFDM's finest ever, and it's certainly worthy of standing in the ranks of "A Drug Against War" and "Godlike." The sonic textures of this band are unlike any you've ever heard. KMFDM makes songs such as "Power" and "Craze" soar by integrating lush female vocals with aggressive guitar riffs. The results are truly spectacular. Listening on a stereo will not do the album justice — a 200-watt amplifier, on the other hand, should do just fine.

Xtort has some magnificent moments, such as Nicole Blackman's politically rousing lyrics on "Dogma": "Ask not what you can do for your country/Ask what your country did to you," she shouts with enough conviction to send listeners storming into The White House in protest.

This album is unlike any other in KMFDM's repertoire. The band has created a richly-textured masterpiece, heightened by the fact that songwriters Sascha Konietzko and Schultz have allowed their songs to integrate melody with noise and beauty with violence.



Sound strange? Gorky's Zygotik Myncci can sing the lyrics 'ooh la' in both English and Welsh.

Gorky's Zygotik Myncci is a weird pop hit in any language

BY JARRETT FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Absolutely strange. Start with the name: Gorky's Zygotik Myncci (pronounced "monkey"). It's a bit silly, isn't it? Yet it *sounds* somehow right.

Rolls right off the tongue. Say it a few times. It buzzes around the mouth a bit, like the aftermath of swishing some wonderful, spicy concoction. Mmmmm.

Still, Gorky's Zygotik Myncci is pretty strange when it comes to band names these days. On the other hand, when there are more than enough alterna-crud bands with tired, insipid names (I won't even start with music) such as "Bush," "the Cranberries," "Sponge," ... um, "Alan Morissette" and other meaningless, corporate-conceived monikers, strange can be a truly wondrous thing.

Next, the album: *Introducing Gorky's Zygotik Myncci* (Merched Records) is the Welsh band's U.S. debut, a strange and dizzying compilation of the best songs from its generous (and recent) catalog of UK independent releases.

What's more, the members of GZM aren't simply from Wales, they're entirely Welsh. Proof is in the pudding, as they say, and this pudding is at least half-filled with tunes sung in completely meaningless (to most) Welsh (the other half is, of course, in English).

Watch and listen as Welsh songs with titles such as "Merched Neud Gwallt Eu Gilydd," "Iechyd Da" and "Pentref Wrth Ymor" come as you sit helpless — with neither a Welsh-to-English dictionary nor the desire to seek one out.

Welsh lyrics aside, *Introducing ...* is filled with undeniably top-notch pop songs: The downright spooky psychedelia of "The Game Of Eyes" comes off like a cover of the Flaming Lips at their most warped; "Merched Neud Gwallt Eu Gilydd" is a gorgeously tender piano-based ode to a violin instructor who loses it one day and smashes all of her violins (listen closely and you'll hear some of those violins cry in the background).

"Merched Yn Neud Gwallt Eu Gilydd" swirls with so many starts and stops and so many time changes that it sounds like five perfect songs warped and wrapped into one ball of twisted perfection that rejoices, "I ain't got school in the morning, baby, no no no no!"

"Kevin Ayers" is a lazily seductive waltz on a beach somewhere in the tropics that finds tiny Smurf-like creatures delighting in the chorus "la la." "Iechyd Da (Good Health)" is a gentle acoustic wonder, a song so catchy even the most stubborn Tortoise fan can't help but sing along during their first listen.

At its worst (which is hardly ever), GZM sounds like it's making pretty damn good music for second-rate video games, such as a few moments in the mostly wonderful Soft Machine cover "Why Are We Sleeping?" In its best, though, GZM is intoxicatingly weird and wonderful. That's best encapsulated in the second track, "If Fingers Were Xylophones," a paean to the power of pop music that defines the desire that GZM has to make it big: "If fingers were xylophones, I could play a tune on your fingers."

Absolutely strange? Exquisitely so.

Hardcore's Madball does political demonstration on its 'real debut'

BY ALEX HOVAGUIMIAN
HATCHET REPORTER

Demonstrating My Style (Roadrunner Records) is a credit to Madball.

Not only is it good quality, bring-home-to-mom-style hardcore, but also it has decent lyrics. That's actually pretty unusual for most hardcore albums out these days.

The songs are filled with observations about society and the social problems that face people in most inner cities today. They describe with genuine emotion the hardship, fear and (at times) hopelessness of many people's lives. It's not hard to guess what the songs "5-0" and "Addict" are about.

Madball, especially lead vocalist Freddy Cricien, deserves some respect for talking about these issues and getting its message across with seriousness. Cricien said in a press release that "*Demonstrating My Style* (translates to) demonstrating our lifestyle."

Listeners know that's not easy. Countless bands could use those same words and sound corny and insincere.

The band proudly refers to *Demonstrating My Style* as its "real debut," emphasizing the fact that its members know this is their best album so far. The Madball family is composed of Cricien (the younger



Madball uses life in the inner city as the source of its musical inspiration — and sounds sincere doing it.

brother of Agnostic Front's Roger Miret) on vocals, Matt Henderson on guitars and vocals, Hoya on bass and Will Shepler on drums. They recently lost their big brother and friend Vinnie Stigma, the founder of Agnostic Front, who retired before the recording of *Demonstrating My Style* to care for

his newborn son. To pay homage to their former companion, the band composed the song "Godfather."

Demonstrating My Style is an album worth looking into. If you end up buying it, be sure to take a look at the lyrics printed inside, as well as at the pictures of the men with "Madball" tattooed on them.

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SPOTLIGHT

Bathrooms and elevators ... the comfort question

Students rate the facilities on campus, from Lisner's fake marble toilets to the Marvin Center's littered computer labs

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

It's time to get down to the nitty-gritty. We've heard about the best restaurants, hotels, clubs and festivals. Let us now explore the best and worst of the little things on campus. I'm talking bathrooms, baby!

Where is the best place to go when you're in a pinch? Well, most people asked agree that waiting until you get home is the No. 1 choice. But when you've gotta go, you've got to go.

Senior Dianet Giraldo suggests trying the new bathrooms in Lisner Hall. "There's something about fake marble that just makes you feel good," she said.

Guys seem to like the third

floor of Bell Hall or, if you are lucky enough to be privy to them, the men's varsity locker room stalls. Both sexes agree that one should avoid the first floor of the Marvin Center at all costs.

But how do you get to the third floor of Bell Hall? By elevator, of course. This brings us to our next category. This does not include elevators found in dorms. The scariest place to take a ride on campus is the above-mentioned mode of transport in Bell. If the elevator comes, who is to say that it will let you off where you need to go?

Another adventure can be found in Gelman Library. Technically, the library has three elevators. The likelihood of more than one functioning on a given day is not good. Of the two classes I had in Gelman last semester, I rarely made either on time because I had to wait 10 minutes for an elevator each time.

A welcome change to the vertical transportation scene are the additions in Lisner Hall. Spacious, clean (for now) and relatively quick, these elevators are reliable.

Once you get to class, it's a toss-up as to what sort of chairs or desks you will find. Now, we cannot expect to find a La-Z-Boy in every room, but those orange and black things have to go.

There's a certain logic in not wanting students to be so comfortable that sleep is a viable option, but spending much of an

hour-and-fifteen-minute class period in pain is not really conducive to learning, either.

The best chairs on campus are the ones with a little padding. All of the rooms in Building XX, the big Fonger lecture halls and Phillips 114 of the Academic Center all provide a little relief to the areas that we sit on for much of the academic day.

As for the rooms themselves, they vary depending on what sort of class you're taking. Some all-time horrors, though, are Bell 309, which is like a sauna or a freezer, any of the three George's classrooms in the Marvin Center, which have no circulation so far as I can tell, and Lisner 435.

Explain to me why the University would remodel a building to create classrooms that are inadequate? The Lisner rooms look nice with their televisions and such, but the ventilation system is so loud that the professor cannot be heard and the rooms are so overcrowded that people have to sit on the floor.

As for computer labs, senior Dave Burwell says he likes Gelman's basement. It's quiet, comfortable and no food is lying around. On the other hand, one commuting student said the Marvin Center basement's computer labs are horrid. Rotting food is the highlight of the day. Fun, fun, fun.

Moving on to dorm life, these categories may come too late for some. The best and worst dorms to

move in to, in terms of ease.

The best is the Dakota, with two large elevators that are perfect for making a few trips with the car full of stuff. The front steps are a bit steep, but fear not, the back entrance is on the same level as the elevators, so no steps are involved.

In sharp contrast, we have Adams Hall. First of all, the one elevator in the building is undoubtedly the most precarious-looking on campus. Senior Lisa Frederick reminisces that "the scariest part was not how small it was, but whether the cables would hold up and the gears would work."

Moving into this residence hall is a disaster. Not only is there just one elevator for 160 students, but the first floor hallway is really narrow, particularly with the recent addition of recycling bins. Also, the staircases are not conducive to carrying in smaller things. One of the staircases is awfully narrow and spiraled, and the other "stops" on every floor, requiring the climber to open doors at every other turn.

GW is not entirely to blame for which places are the best and worst. If we as students leave

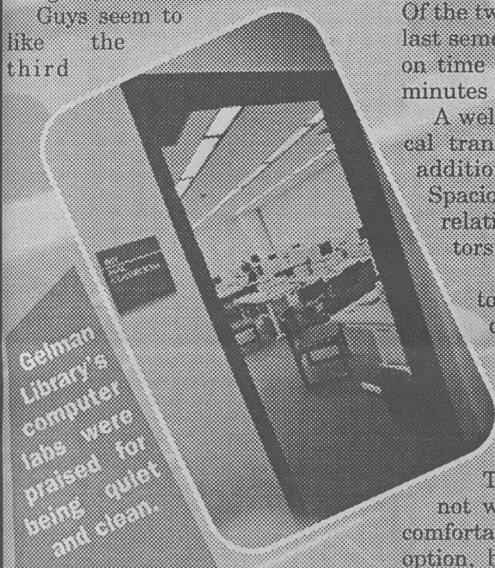
food in the computer labs, we have only ourselves to blame for their disgusting nature. This is just a handy-dandy guide to where to go and where not to go.

I don't mean to harp on the negative. There are some great places to go on campus just to escape the stress and hang out. Senior Margaret Burke's favorite hangout is the rooftop greenhouses of Bell Hall. Burwell likes the Smith Center during a basketball game. The best and the worst of what this campus has to offer is left up to you. You make your experience what it is, so don't blow it.



Photos by Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Students have given rave reviews to the renovated Lisner Hall bathrooms.



Gelman Library's computer labs were praised for being quiet and clean.

Local music scene alive with student-formed bands

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Does anyone know musical talent exists on this campus beyond the GW Pep Band?

The local music scene is electric with the new sounds of bands forming on campus. Although these students know they may never come close to rock 'n' roll super-stardom, playing in a band has become a popular pastime here and at colleges across the country. Even Mike Walker, GW's administrator of Student Judicial Services in the Dean of Students Office, is in a group. He and his band, Standard Deviation, performed at Fall Fest Saturday afternoon.

Three local bands composed mostly of GW students and recent alumni are profiled below.

The Remainders

GW senior John Leber said he had no expectations of making a CD when he and his band, The Remainders, formed about two years ago. The guitarist said the band just got the chance to do it in May at a professional studio in Fairfax, Va. They recorded almost five songs in one day.

Leber said his band began rather inauspiciously as he hooked up with the other members by answering an ad in The City Paper. He said he had done some work on his own before, but wanted to find a more serious, semi-permanent situation.

Thus, The Remainders were born, with GW senior Matt Borer playing percussion, GW alumni Steve McGovern on the bass and Alex Mine on drums. Although they are not affiliated with GW, Gary Simson handles the lead vocals and his brother Ira contributes the back-up vocals.

Leber said his band's sound is like "rock with a little bit of jazz and funk influence," which only begins to describe the rich mix of music featured on the CD, windows of chance (Leber, McGovern & Simson). With freely flowing guitar riffs

and melodic lyrics, The Remainders possess a sound comparable to both Phish and the Grateful Dead.

Although one of the band members (Gary Simson) has moved to Los Angeles and returns only periodically to play with the band, Leber said the remaining members are relatively active. They put on a show at The Grog and Tankard, 2408 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., last week and are looking to play somewhere in December when Simson returns.

Leber said the band sells its CD at their performances and only charges \$5. They have played at other bars in the District and at parties, doing both original songs and covers.

Leka

GW graduate and first year medical student Neal Shukla said his band Leka also formed about two years ago when he met up with non-student Derek Cornell. Like many groups, Shukla said his band experienced personality problems, broke up and reformed in January of this year with Andrea Panico, a 25-year-old graphic designer, who also sings and plays bass.

Leka then functioned mostly as a three-piece band, with Shukla on drums and Cornell on guitar and lead vocals, until this summer — when a second guitarist, Jamie Paquette, was added. Paquette is a James Madison University graduate.

After all of these cast changes, Leka has finally found stability and success, Shukla said. The group has just finished recording its first seven-inch vinyl and has a gig planned at Tavern on the Hill, 233 2nd St., N.W., on Sept. 13 and at the Black Cat, 1831 14th St., N.W., on Sept. 22.

"I'm super-excited about what is going on," Shukla said. "A lot of people are interested in our music and are helping us out."

Shukla described his band's sound as "indie-rock," with fast-paced guitar tracks mixing with dark and subdued vocals. The group has been compared to local band Blonde

Redhead and Sonic Youth.

Shukla said he never planned to make a living with the band, and that he would be happy "just breaking even" after all of his recording costs. He said he doesn't know how far he can go in the music industry, but added that the group is thinking about going on a mini-tour this winter to play in bars on the Eastern seaboard.

Sputnik Fly

Like the other two bands, Sputnik Fly also formed as an informal pairing about two years ago and solidified as a permanent band this year. GW senior Andy Brill, the band's singer and guitarist, said he began playing with senior bassist Josh Rosenzweig his sophomore year at the Olives and Wax Coffeehouses in Mitchell Hall.

Brill said he then met guitarist Scott Gruber, now a GW graduate, at the end of his sophomore year, and the three-some played the Program Board's Rat Jam and various other shows, including one at Drew University. Junior drummer Dave Kauvar was added to the band this spring, and he learned the songs in time to play at Rat Jam and Spring Fling at the end of the semester.

Though the band members play mainly for fun, Brill said Sputnik Fly just landed its first paying gig at The Grog and Tankard on Sept. 26. He said he is looking forward to branching out and doing something not related to a college campus.

Describing the band's music as "They Might Be Giants meets Hootie and the Blowfish," Brill said they have 15 solid, original songs in their repertoire. He added that the group's goal this year is to get the money together to make a professional recording of their music before they graduate and go their separate ways.

"It was never really about making money or getting a record deal, because that most likely won't happen," Brill explained. "It's just knowing that people enjoy what you're doing, that's what is important."

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Presidential fellows learn on the job

Honorees get administrative feet wet

BY MATT BERGER
HATCHET REPORTER

Three GW Presidential Administrative Fellows have started their internships and are hoping to gain valuable experience.

Jodi Reborchick, Alena Svab and Svetlana Vtyurina won the positions along with a full graduate school scholarship last March. They join J.P. Blackford, Amanda Booras and Anjelious Farmer, who started in the program last year.

The program was originated in 1989 by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who wanted to develop an internship program.

Under the direction of Mike Gargano, special assistant to the vice president for student and academic support services, the fellowship selects up to three graduating seniors to participate in a two-year program. They receive full tuition for graduate school, room and board and an administrative internship with a GW department.

"It gives students exposure to the administration of the University," said Reborchick, who works in the Office of Special Events. "It gives you a step up over applicants when in the job market, having worked in an administrative office."

Gargano, who took over the program last month from Helen Cannaday, stressed that the interns do not fetch coffee and lick envelopes. Blackford, who interns in the Marvin Center, has worked on many significant projects, including a bus to take students home during vacation breaks and ways to make the student center

more cost-efficient. Each fellow receives a stipend and must work a minimum of 20 hours a week.

The newly-selected students went through a rigorous application process last year. In January, the students who completed the application were interviewed by the second year fellows. Then, a committee of fellows, faculty and staff interviewed the students.

The departments that host the fellows also must submit an application. The committee selects which offices the students will work for, trying to match the fellows with departments that will help them with their future career plans.

The fellowship is not well-known throughout campus and received only 15 applications last year. Reborchick said she thinks many people feel they are not qualified for the award, but actually are.

"You don't need to fit certain requirements or be 'Ms. GW' to get the fellowship," she said.

Gargano called it the "best kept secret on campus." He said this year he is trying to publicize the fellowship, which is open to any GW graduate who plans to attend GW for graduate school. The fellowship will hold information sessions in the second and third week of October and will send personal invitations to all graduating seniors. That outreach, in addition to more posters and brochures, is expected to increase the number of applicants.

Blackford said he had a great experience in his first year. "I really enjoyed working in the office. It's been really great."

AmeriCorps combats illiteracy

Clinton expands program that Dole says he would eliminate

(CPS) - President Clinton has proposed expanding AmeriCorps' mission by having its national service workers sign on as reading specialists to combat illiteracy.

"Today I am giving AmeriCorps a new charge: Make reading central to your mission," Clinton said during a campaign stop last month in Wyandotte, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

The proposal to expand AmeriCorps is part of a larger literacy initiative unveiled by Clinton that is designed to get all children reading by the end of third grade.

Clinton's national literacy campaign would offer 30,000 reading specialists and volunteer coordinators to select communities. This would be coupled with an effort to develop programs in local communities that teach parents, especially those with low-level reading skills, how to make their children better readers.

The initiatives would cost \$2.75 billion, but \$1 billion would be redirected from the current AmeriCorps budget. The rest of the money would be paid under a new Clinton plan to repeal 11 business subsidies.

AmeriCorps, often called the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, allows about 25,000 students to earn money for college by working in communities.

The two-year-old program has been under much fire from Republicans in Congress, particularly since a General Accounting Office audit last fall criticized the program as too costly.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole has promised, if elected, to eliminate the program and use the savings to increase college-aid funds for Pell Grants and Federal Work Study programs.

AmeriCorps was highlighted during the Democratic Convention's opening night, when a Brown University sophomore spoke to delegates about her experiences with the national service program.

"I am living proof that anyone can succeed in America if someone gives her the opportunity," said Marilyn Concepcion, a former high school dropout who earned her equivalency diploma while a participant in City Year, a community service program on which AmeriCorps was based.

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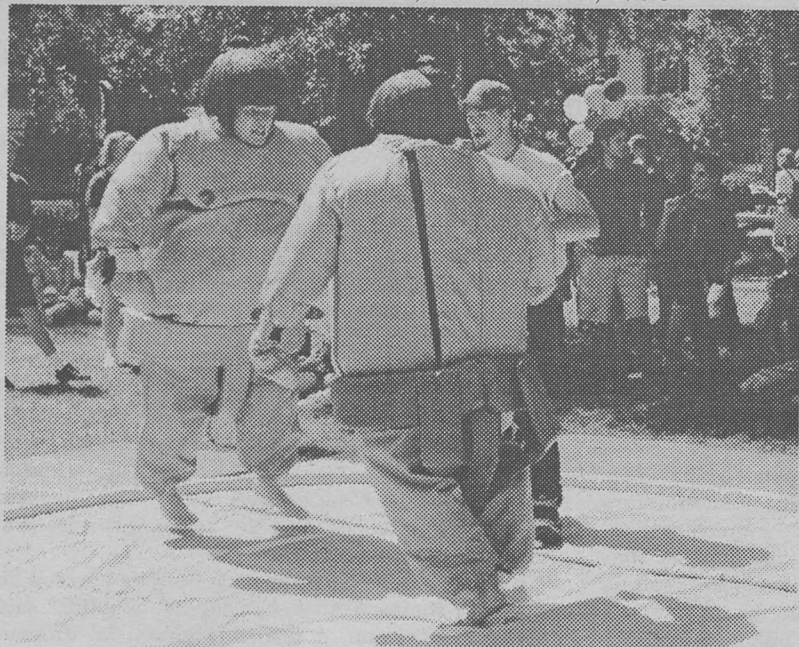
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Alicia Supernavage/GW Hatchet
GW students Tom Hollwes and Joe Corollo took to the mat Saturday during the Program Board's annual Fall Fest.

GW falls in love with Fall Fest

Rain could not hold off annual festival with food, free prizes

BY KATHERINE M. GUNNOE
HATCHET REPORTER

GW's annual Fall Fest exploded onto the Quad Saturday afternoon, winning out over the rain and wind of Friday that threatened to squeeze the festival into the Marvin Center.

Instead, hundreds of students enjoyed games, bands, free food, prizes and beautiful weather.

Rock bands Everything, Standard Deviation and Sorry About Your Sister performed while GW students suited up in padded suits for sumo wrestling, climbed a plastic mountain, received free haircuts and competed in the "Velcro Olympics."

Later in the afternoon, the

women of the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi sororities and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity put on a step show in the center of the Quad.

"Their performance was amazing," sophomore Sheandra Clark said. "It's also nice to see black sororities having a more visible presence on campus."

Keeping with GW tradition, free food was a favorite part of the event for many students, but T-shirts and food were not all the Program Board gave out this year.

The Quad was abuzz all afternoon with talk of the prizes being raffled off through the day. At three different drawings, GW students won free CDs and videos from Tower Video/Music, movie tickets

from AMC theaters, passes to the Improv comedy club, packages from the GW Bookstore and Sharp 3-CD stereo.

The big winner Saturday was junior Michael Fagnoli who, in the last drawing at 5:30 p.m., won a round-trip domestic flight voucher from USAir.

"I've never won anything before in my life. This is the best Fall Fest ever," Fagnoli gushed.

Although some students expressed disappointment about the lack of what they considered "big-name" band, most said they were pleasantly surprised by the introduction to the bands they played. Standard Deviation, which played early in the afternoon, gained some new fans.

"This band is really good," said senior Orit Kalman while dancing with a friend in front of the stage.

The band covers songs by The Cure, The Petty and Squeeze. The band was possibly in tune with GW culture because its drummer is Mike Walker, the University's administrator of Student Judicial Services.

"They are excellent and they chose great songs," senior Kristina Melander said.

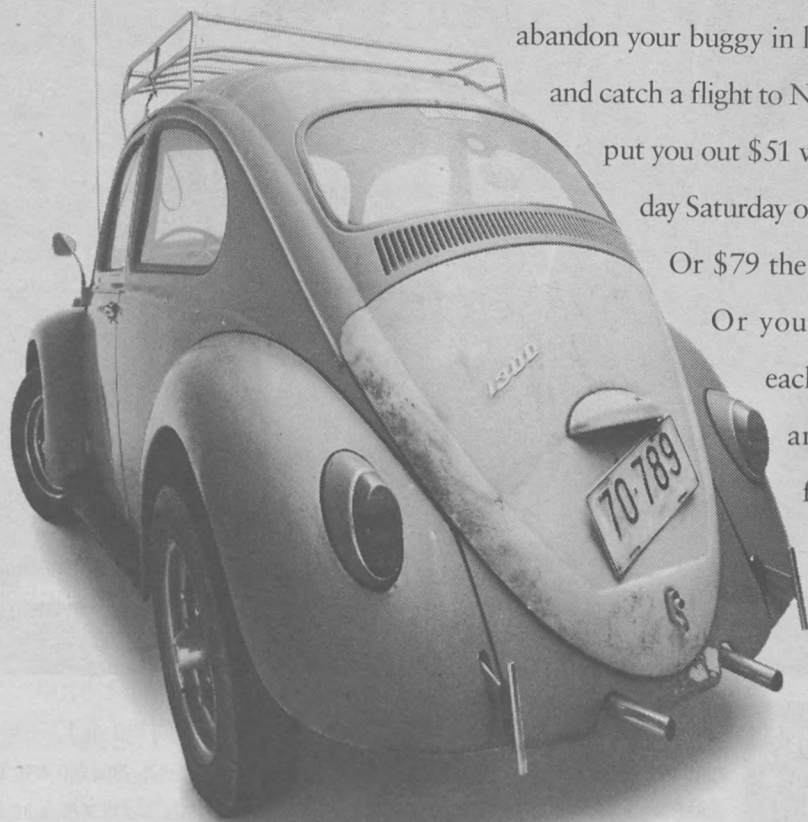
Many students expressed the same sentiments as sophomore Kaitlyn Berg. "Honestly, I wouldn't have been anywhere near Fall Fest if it had been inside like Spring Fling was last year," she said. "It's not the same."

"This year's Fall Fest was the biggest in GW history," said PB Parties Chair Omar Ashmawy. "We had seven amusements this year more than ever before ... we really wanted to have it outside."

PB members, volunteers from fraternities and sororities and many other students helped take down the event while other workers scurried to get the next event ready. Due to a scheduling mix-up, comedian Tony Woods' theater performance was scheduled for Saturday night at 9 p.m.

"It was hard having two events scheduled on the same day, but both were very organized, so there weren't any big problems," said PB Arts Chair Stacey Spiegel.

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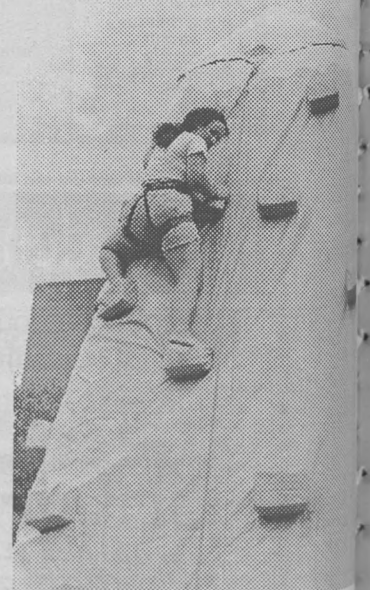
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Danielle Agria/GW Hatchet
Junior Danielle Laday reaches for the top on a rock climbing wall at Fall Fest.

Democrats aim to court anti-GW vote

(from p. 1)

specifically and banned them from getting parking stickers. McLeod said he would also support such a bill.

If there "was a bill that would encourage students to not bring cars (to the District) ... then, yes, I'm for that," McLeod said.

Speaking specifically about issues in Foggy Bottom, McLeod said the University should take a more conciliatory approach in dealing with disgruntled residents, such as offering free passes to University events and "taking more responsibility" to provide on-campus parking for students.

McLeod said many in Foggy Bottom see GW more as "a landlord than a University."

"Foggy Bottom is a residential area that used to have a quality that some feel has been compromised by the University's encroachment," McLeod said.

McLeod also said he wants to reopen the Webster School downtown as an evening educational center for people who work in Ward 2 but may live in other areas of the District.

Recruiting educators from the work force to serve as mentors in such a program, he said, would help break down racial stereotypes that exist between ward residents.

For Moffatt, running for a seat in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans five to one is no easy task, but he said his platform has enough appeal to bounce Evans out of office.

"Ward 2 deserves someone who votes and has new ideas for D.C. and Ward 2," Moffatt said. "The Council walks in lockstep with each other, but if I'm on the Council I'll be doing a lot of screaming."

Favorable class sizes boost GW to top 50

(from p. 1)

officials to determine a reason for the change, Thompson said.

GW alumna Colleen Connors, of *U.S. News and World Report's* media relations, said she has been "beaming" for a week, struggling to keep the news of GW's ascent quiet until the rankings were announced.

"I'm so thrilled we are finally where we belong," Connors said.

"We've been looking for the right temperature for the porridge," Trachtenberg said. "We finally got it right."

"The farther I get from campus, the bigger our reputation gets. We have in the past made a virtue of humility ... but we must have a sense of our own worth,"

Trachtenberg added.

GW was also ranked the 46th best college value in the nation in a special financing college feature that will appear in *U.S. News* Sept. 23.

According to a *U.S. News* press release, the "best values are calculated in relation to both the stated 'sticker' price (tuition plus room, board and fees) and to the discounted price (tuition plus room, board, fees, books and estimated personal expenses minus the average of need-based grants)."

California Institute of Technology claimed the top spot in the "best values" rankings, followed by the University of Rochester and Rice University.

- George Washington University
- Texas A&M University
- University of California at Santa Barbara
- Yeshiva University (N.Y.)

- University of Florida
- Penn State University-main campus
- Rutgers University at New Brunswick
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (N.Y.)

Schools jumping into the Top 50:

Source: *U.S. News & World Report*

Murder defendant skips Sept. court date

(from p. 1)

alleged sexual demands.

Savinon told District police on June 7, 1994, that he and 17-year-old cousin Ivan Lopez were acquaintances of Paul's and went to her apartment to steal furniture believing she was not home. According to a court affidavit, Savinon and Lopez knocked on Paul's door and she let them in.

Detective Johnnie Watson said in the affidavit that Savinon admitted he and Lopez stabbed the woman to

death after she refused to have sex with them.

Savinon later said the confession was coerced and claimed his innocence. Lopez, now 19, pleaded guilty to weapons possession and should be sentenced this month when Savinon's case is heard. Lopez will testify against his cousin and faces 15 years to life in prison.

Paul received her undergraduate degree in international business from GW in 1992. She was taking courses toward a master's degree in women's studies while working as an administrative assistant in the medical center.

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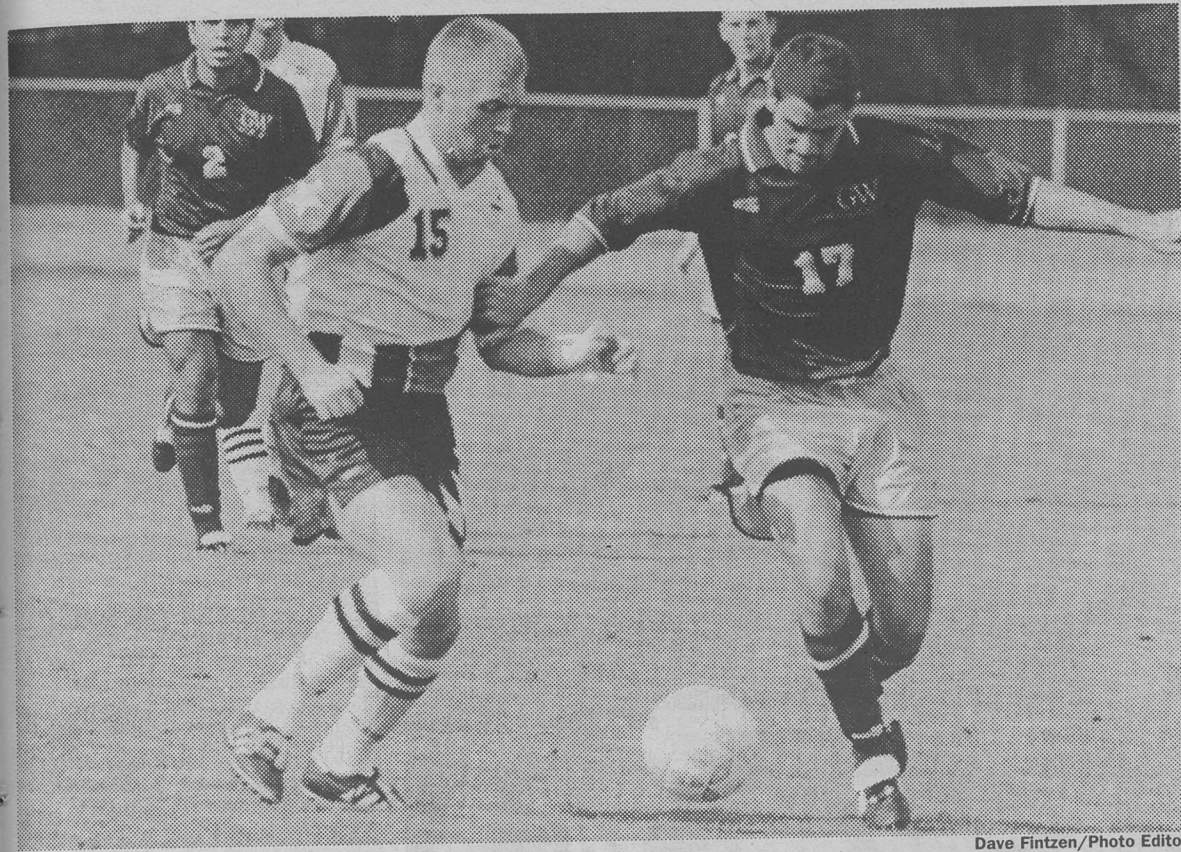
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SPORTS



Andrew Drykerman battles for the ball against Northern Illinois Sunday. Teammate Ali Mesbahi looks on from a distance.

Colonials win fourth in a row

GW holds on to defeat Northern Illinois 1-0; #19 GMU next

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team battled through scorching heat and a second half surge from Northern Illinois University to earn a 1-0 win Sunday at the George Mason/Umbro Classic at George Mason University. The victory was the team's fourth straight to start the season.

Freshman forward Sebastian Rodriguez's goal in the 32nd minute of the first half held up the rest of the way, despite good pressure from Northern Illinois for most of the second half.

The Colonial defense was solid, and goalie Colin Berenhaut made three big saves. The Canadian freshman collected his first shutout and lowered his goals against average to 0.66.

With 13 minutes left in the first half, GW junior Ben Ferry lofted a pass over the Northern Illinois defense to Rodriguez, who broke in alone and floated his fourth goal of the season over Huskie goalie Sean McCearley to give the Colonials the only goal they would need.

GW pressed for another score before the half ended, but was turned away by the stellar goaltending of McCearley, who stoned GW senior Matt Ferry from point blank range in the 38th minute. GW threatened

again minutes later, but McCearley again held off the Colonials with three diving saves.

Head coach George Lidster was said he pleased with his team's stamina in the 90-degree heat, which caused GW to tire in the second half.

"We hung in there, that's the good part about it. We'd have lost this game last year," Lidster said. "We had a lot of chances to score in the first half where another goal takes the pressure off of us. We couldn't put the game away, and there was a psychological change and they pressured us."

GW controlled the first half, out-shooting Northern Illinois 11-1. After halftime, the Huskies came alive but could never fully solve the Colonial defense and gain any real scoring chances. When they did, Berenhaut was there to make the save.

"All the defenders played well and Colin was solid in goal," Lidster said. "The last two games, even though we won, we were not too solid in back. But today I was pleased."

GW picked up a forfeit win over Alabama A&M University Sept. 6. Alabama A&M did not have enough eligible players and pulled out of the tournament, forfeiting its scheduled match with the Colonials.

The 4-0 Colonials will host George Mason Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Patriots are ranked 19th in the country.



Freshman forward Sebastian Rodriguez splits two defenders in Sunday's win. Rodriguez scored the only goal in GW's victory.

Women's soccer bounces back from opening defeat

BY JOE JARECK
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW women's soccer team was dominant Sunday afternoon as it shut out the Monmouth College Hawks 5-0 in the home opener at South Riding Field.

The team's attack was well balanced as five different players scored goals, starting with the first career goal for freshman Katy McQuillan. McQuillan took Malynda Nichol's pass and punched it past Monmouth goalie Lori Houlihan just four minutes into the game.

Three minutes later, senior Tanya Vogel scored her first of the season with an assist by Kristin Davidson. Davidson's assist vaulted her into fifth place on the GW all-time scoring list with 46 points.

Nichol scored her first career goal just a minute later.

The furious scoring burst in the opening minutes proved to be plenty of offense for the combination of senior goalkeeper Traci Jensen, who played the first half, and freshman goalie Rima Sidhu, who shut Monmouth down in the second.

The Hawks had only three shots on goal the entire game, due in large part to the tenacious Colonial defense. Jensen had one save, while Sidhu had two, including a great save on a shot that hit the top post before being swatted

away.

The Colonial Women picked up where they left off in the second half behind a spectacular left-footed blast by junior forward Chemar Smith that careened into the lower left-hand corner of the net. That goal, the 20th of her career, moved her into a tie for fourth place with Lisa Cellura on GW's all-time goal scoring list. The scoring was capped by senior forward Jen Vogel's breakaway goal with about three minutes to go.

Sunday's game was quite a contrast to the 5-0 loss that head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski's club suffered in its season opener against the University of Maryland Sept. 4.

"It was good ... very good, kind of the opposite from the other night," Higgins-Cirovski said about her team's execution.

"We watched the Maryland tapes and decided that we needed to be more prepared mentally, and also get quicker ... let the ball do the work," Higgins-Cirovski said after the win.

The Colonial Women evened their record at 1-1, while the Hawks dropped to 0-1.

The Colonial Women return to action next weekend at the University of Virginia tournament in Charlottesville, Va. They take on Villanova Friday and Clemson Saturday. Both matches start at 5 p.m.

Youngsters chip in during GW's first victory of season

BY DUSTIN GOUKER
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

Often in collegiate sports, freshmen sit on the bench and learn from the upperclassmen around them.

Three freshmen from the GW women's soccer team - Katy McQuillan, Malynda Nichol and Rima Sidhu - broke that stereotype during Sunday's 5-0 romp over Monmouth College. All three contributed to the Colonial Women's first victory of the season.

McQuillan and Nichol wasted no time in their home debut as they both registered their first ever collegiate points in the fourth minute of the game to give GW a lead it never relinquished. Nichol made a crossing pass from the left side of the field, and all McQuillan had to do was block it into the goal for her first goal and point in college.

"We assisted each other (on the first goal), so it was like the freshman connection," said Katy McQuillan, a forward and midfielder from Singal Mountain, Tenn. For McQuillan and Nichol, the connection is closer than just on the field - they also room together in Madison Hall.

Nichol scored her first goal just four minutes later on an assist by senior Jennifer Vogel. Coming off an injured knee that sidelined her for

her entire senior year in high school, the two-point performance was especially meaningful for Nichol.

"This is the first time that I actually played when I was back to normal," said Nichol, a forward and defender from Penfield, N.Y. "It was really exciting for me because I haven't played in a year. Coming out for the first home game and scoring felt great."

Goalkeeper Rima Sidhu saw her first action for GW as well, relieving starter Traci Jensen in the second half.

"I was a little nervous at first, but the defense played really well," said Sidhu, who saved both shots on goal that Monmouth took in the final 45 minutes.

All three freshmen seem to be making a successful transition to both college life and college soccer.

"I questioned myself if I was doing everything right (in the first game against the University of Maryland)," Nichol said. "What you learn in high school is different from what you learn in college. The level is a lot higher."

All three are also dealing with the team's freshman initiation period, which isn't quite over for the rookies on the team. "We still haven't had the grand finale," McQuillan said.

SPORTS

Women's volleyball struggles at home

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Inexperience and sloppy play hurt the GW women's volleyball team's efforts over the weekend as the Colonial Women dropped three matches at home.

There were occasional flashes of brilliance, but the Colonial Women consistently gave away chances to win games. "I think this weekend says that we need to continue to work hard to improve," head coach Susie Homan said, "because our goal is to win the Atlantic 10 championship and we realize that everything we do in preseason is working toward that."

For the weekend, GW posted a .085 attack percentage, killing 146 balls while committing 108 errors in 446 total attempts. Those totals brought the team's attack percentage for the year to .086, well below its levels from a year ago.

Poor serving also hurt the Colonial Women's efforts to be competitive this weekend, as GW committed 44 service errors to its opponents' 25.

"Very honestly, it's completely unacceptable what we did in serving this weekend," Homan said.

Senior captain Kate Haubenreich delivered the highlight of the weekend's homestand when she broke the school record for career assists with her first set of the fourth game against Stephen F. Austin University.

"It's great," Haubenreich said of the record. "You can't have an assist without a player to put it down, so I owe a lot to my teammates — past and present."

Arizona State 3, GW 0

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the match's opening game and fought off six game points in game 3 to top GW in straight sets 15-6, 15-10, 17-15.

After squandering an 11-5 lead in the third game, GW recovered and pushed the lead to 14-12. The two teams then traded 11 consecutive side-outs during which the Colonial Women had six chances to win the game.

"I thought we got a little bit tentative," Homan said. "I knew. I just turned to (assistant coach Toby Rens) and said, 'This is going to be the most difficult point they've had to earn all year.'"

GW then committed three errors to give ASU a 15-14 lead.

But the Colonial Women did not fold. Senior Anna Krimmel took a Haubenreich set and ended the Sun Devils' first try for the match. GW tied it at 15, but ASU scored the next point to lead 16-15. ASU finally won on its fourth match point.

"If we continue to have efforts like we did tonight against Arizona State, we'll be in contention for the Atlantic 10 title," Homan said.

Stephen F. Austin 3, GW 1

Stephen F. Austin won the error-riddled match 15-8, 16-14, 13-15, 15-8.

The Colonial Women committed 49 attack errors, 22 service errors, six return errors and one blocking error. "I don't know a team in the country that can win when you have that many errors," Homan said.

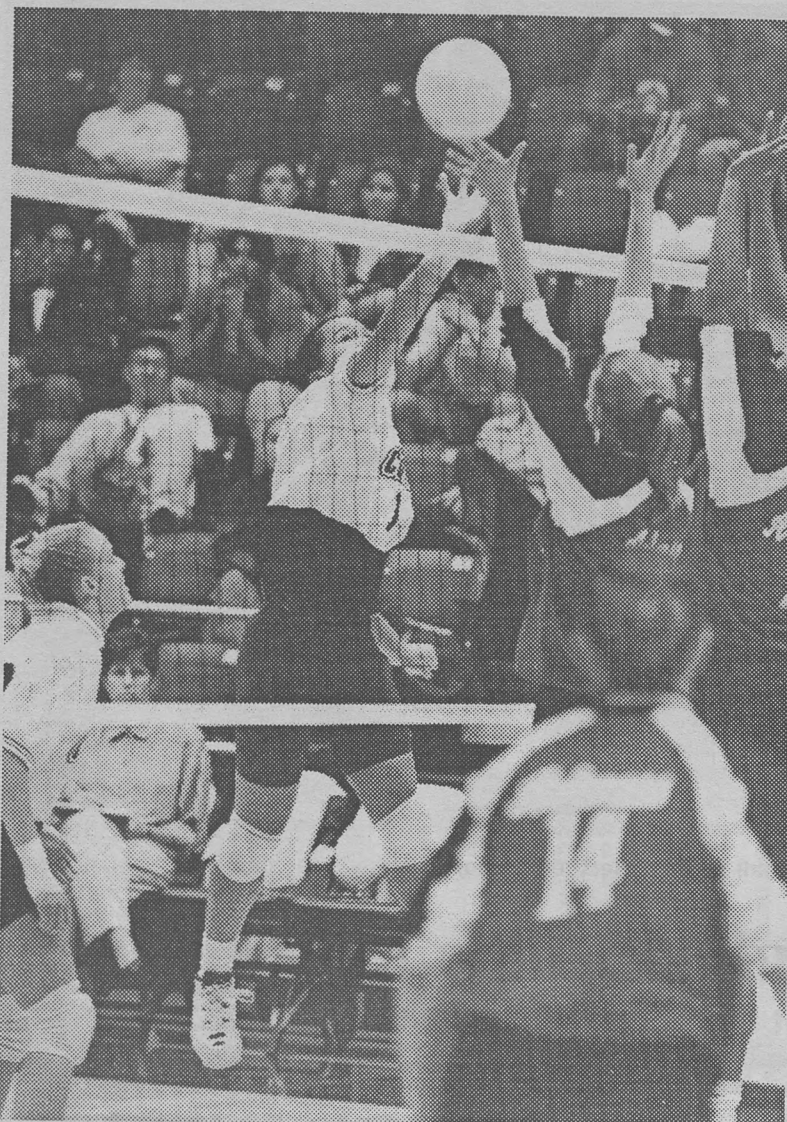
GW fought Stephen F. Austin hard early, allowing the Ladyjacks only an 8-7 lead in the first game.

But Austin won seven of the next eight points as the Colonial Women's confidence waned. The second and third games were nearly identical, as GW took 7-1 leads in both but then let the Ladyjacks back into each game by making error after error. GW did hold on to win game 3, but after Haubenreich broke the assist record in game 4 the team appeared to let up.

Arkansas 3, GW 0

The Colonial Women opened the weekend with a service error and couldn't find a good rhythm throughout the first match. The Lady Razorbacks jumped out to a 9-4 lead in the first game, a 10-1 lead in the second and a 9-4 lead in the third. They finally won 15-10, 15-6, 15-4.

GW's record stands at 2-5, but it hopes to bounce back next weekend with a home match Friday at 7:30 p.m. the College of against William and Mary.



Crystal Akens is one of the young players GW head coach Susie Homan is counting on this season.

Volleyball looks to rookies to carry weight of the team

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

After losing an impressive class of graduating seniors last season, the GW women's volleyball team came into this campaign comparably young and inexperienced.

In addition, the unexpected loss of two of last season's freshman stand-outs has made what would have been a young but tested team this season into one that carries with it the scent of a rebuilding year.

With this team, youth and inexperience are walking hand in hand. Freshman Theresa Ridder, sophomore Crystal Akens and sophomore Tai Bethune have joined senior Kate Haubenreich, sophomore Mya Eveland and senior Anna Krimmel in the starting lineup in several of the Colonial Women's early season matches.

Those three players had a combined total of just 64 attempts and 23 kills in their collegiate careers coming into this season.

Akens has been GW's biggest hitter during the team's first seven matches this season, receiving 251 sets and pounding in 83 kills. Akens had only 14 kills last season, a total she nearly matched when she earned 13 kills in this season's first match against DePaul University.

"I wouldn't say I'm the go-to person right now," Akens said, "but I get set quite often because I'm ready."

As one of the few hold-overs from last season's squad, Akens said the team is definitely different. "I'm young myself," she said, but "it's good we're all working together, learning together. Last year ... there wasn't so much pressure, but it's good (this season) because you have to get better quicker."

Ridder has been asked to grow up quickly and step immediately into a starting role for the Colonial Women. "I don't feel any pressure," she said. "In volleyball you're not out there by yourself."

But on a team that went to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, coming to campus as a rookie starter carries a burden.

Ridder has played in every game for the Colonial Women this season and has 117 total attempts, 35 kills and 26 errors thus far. She's been on the court more than any freshman during the early part of the season and is likely to receive even more sets as the season progresses.

"I'm confident about myself. It's like, yeah, I want (Haubenreich) to set me the ball, but I just feel that everybody can get the job done," Ridder said.

Sophomore Angela Vitale and freshman Muge Pars have looked solid in limited playing time so far this season, while freshman Anne Fitzgerald is second only to Ridder in rookie playing time. Freshman walk-on Reilly Starr has not yet received playing time.

The Skinny

Five million dollars — for that farce?!

Something stinks in the world of sports, and it is boxing.

(NOW HOLD ON RIGHT THERE MR. QUOTE UNQUOTE SPORTS EDITOR WE ALL KNOW BOXING HAS BEEN A BLEMISH ON THE OTHERWISE PRISTINE FACADE OF SPORTS! TELL US SOMETHING WE DON'T KNOW!)

Yes, I hear all that, and I suppose I should be writing about something pertinent to GW athletics, such as the fact that the Colonial soccer field is in a different time zone than Foggy Bottom. But that can wait, for now.

I was lucky (or unlucky, considering that I had to pay for it enough to see the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon fight on pay-per-view Saturday night. Tyson won the fight after only one minute and 49 seconds of fighting. He also won without actually landing a punch. Amazing, huh?

You see, Seldon took a dive. Plain and simple. He figured that the \$5 million he made off the fight was more important than actually trying. I guess when that much money is involved, honesty and integrity take a back seat to greed and cowardice.

Of course, Tyson probably would have won before the round was over, anyway. But people paid good, hard-earned money to see that fight. The least Seldon could have done was put up a struggle.

I should have seen it coming. Seldon had no business being in the same ring with Tyson. Seldon had not fought in more than 12 months. And the last person he did fight was a guy named Joe Hipp. Those in the scientific community would not hesitate to call Hipp "morbidly obese," or simply "fat."

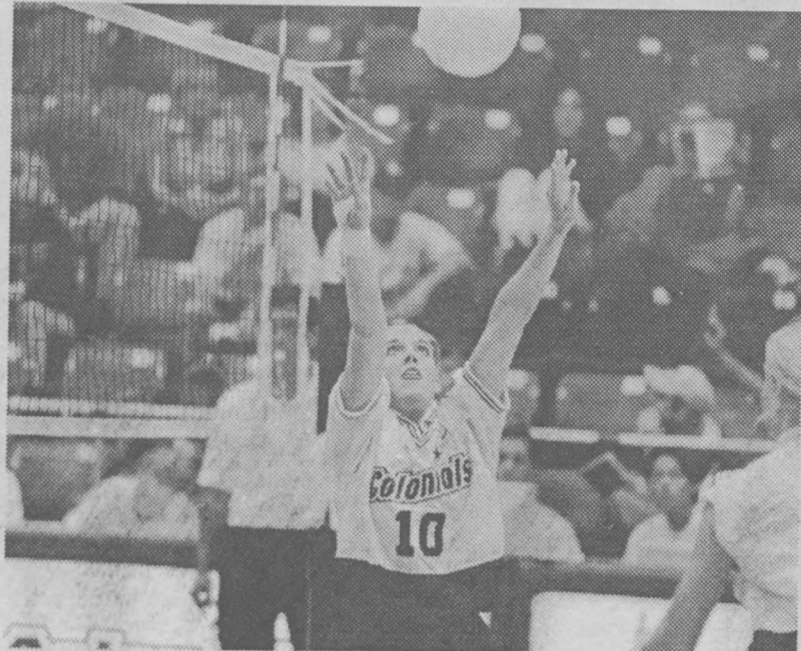
I propose a sliding pay scale for all of Tyson's opponents. In the future, they should get paid more for each round they last. This way, someone who chickens out like Seldon did would get paid, say, 10 bucks, while someone like Buster Douglas, the only man to beat Tyson in the ring, would get paid significantly more.

This would create some sort of incentive for boxers. They would train harder, last longer in the fight and everyone — boxers, promoters and fans — would be happy.

Thank God there was an undercard Saturday night. One of the fights was a thrilling women's match between Christy Martin, who teaches school when she is not beating the crap out of people, and Melinda Robinson. Martin knocked out Robinson in the fourth round with a punch that would have knocked down the Smith Center.

It probably would have killed Bruce Seldon.

—Matt Bonestell



Kate Haubenreich set the GW record for career assists in Saturday's game against Stephen F. Austin.

Dave Fintzen/Photo Editor

SPORTS

The Numbers Game

A statistical look at the GW-GMU men's soccer game

1996 RESULTS

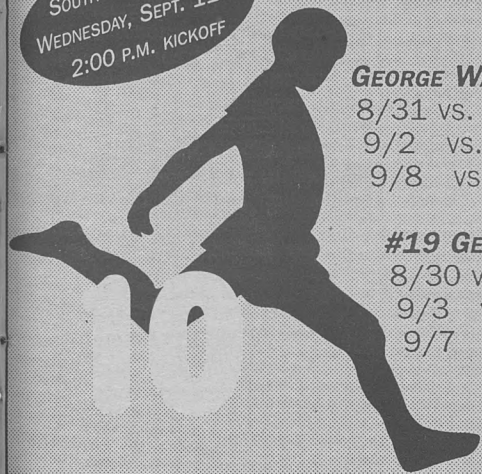
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8/30 vs. #4 MARYLAND W 2-1 LIMA, MARCOTRIGIANO
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4

Water polo team starts year with 'biggest win'

UMass win thrills GW head coach Turnage

BY BEN OSBORNE
SPORTS EDITOR

Capped by what head coach Andy Turnage called "the biggest win in the program's history," the GW water polo team rolled to an undefeated opening weekend at the Navy Tournament in Annapolis, Md.

The Colonials topped Massachusetts Sunday for their big win, one day after beating Fordham and the Naval Academy's "B" team.

Leading the way for GW was newcomer Brandon Stout, a sophomore transfer from UCLA, last year's national champion. Stout is a big, strong left-hander, who "opens a whole new ability for our offense," Turnage said.

GW 16, UMass 14, OT

Stout scored all three GW goals in overtime - giving him eight for the game - in a match-up that was close throughout.

After playing the Minutemen to a 7-7 tie at halftime, the Colonials managed an 11-9 lead entering the fourth period. But UMass battled back to tie before Stout's overtime heroics pushed GW ahead for good.

In addition to the significance of its timing at the beginning of the season, the UMass game was impor-

tant because of the Minutemen's national standing. A year ago, they were the only team from the East Coast invited to the NCAA Tournament, and according to Turnage, they entered the GW game ranked No. 1 in the East this season.

"We played almost as perfectly as we could have at this point in the season," an elated Turnage said of the UMass game.

GW 10, Navy "B" 7

The Colonials sluggishly slipped past the Midshipmen in a Saturday afternoon meeting to improve to 2-0 on the year.

Navy's pool is nearly 50 percent bigger than the Smith Center pool, and Turnage said his players were tired out by late Saturday. "I was very disappointed in our performance Saturday night, but after all our practice in the Smith Center, which is so much smaller, I understand if the guys were tired."

GW 19, Fordham 4

In Saturday's opener, the Colonials cruised over the Rams behind junior Brent Stoll's six goals.

The entire team received considerable playing time, and Turnage said it was a "good effort where everyone contributed."

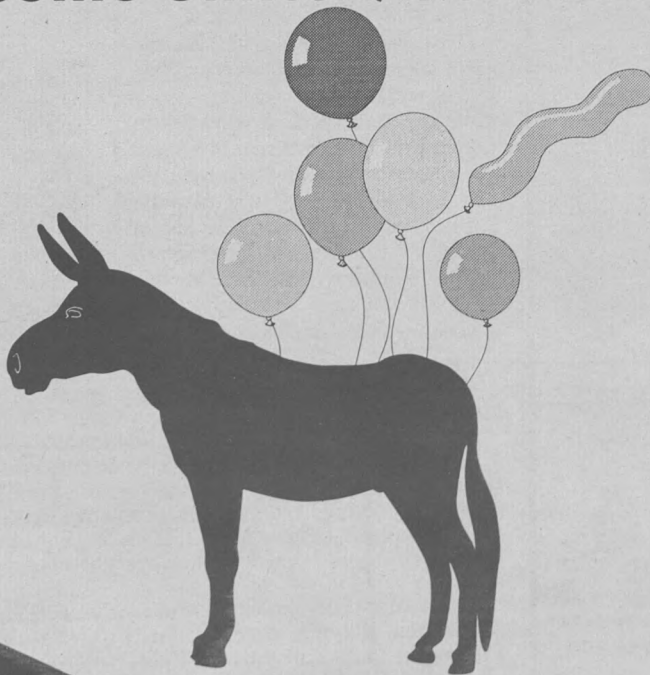
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Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY: Tutor 3 year old autistic child in our Burke home using behavior modification techniques. Will train. \$6.00/ hour. Must have transportation. Barbara (703)764-8868

PT work study students needed for a fun, fast-paced grad school, \$7.50/ hour. Students given significant administrative responsibility. Excellent performance may lead to full-time summer employment. If interested call Heather at 994-5852.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time, flexible hours for DC law firm near metro. Answer phones, light typing and other clerical duties. Good speaking voice required. \$7.00/hr. Please call 202-331-3440.

Retail/ Fashion eyewear. Excellent opportunity. No evenings. Retail experience a plus. Near GW. (202)466-2050

SALES-- Earn \$4,000+/ monthly commission FT/PT. Set up your own schedule. Call now!!! 1-800-699-6099 Ext. 83266

SPRING BREAK '97-SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

STOCKBROKER Looking for hardworking interns. Please call Craig, Scott or Rich@ 737-2700.

TMA Corp. in Crystal City is seeking self motivated, professionally oriented P/T admin. support. MS Office experience required. Call Michelle@ (703)892-9420 x221

WEST END CAFE: Wait Staff needed immediately for breakfast and lunch. 6:30am- 3:00 pm. Great earnings and benefits. Apply in person Mon- Fri. 11-5. One Washington Circle, NW. 202-293-5390.

WORK STUDY OPPORTUNITY

Join the Conservation Enterprise team of a dynamic international environmental organization. Contact: Sarah (202)973-2238 or Joan (202)973-2260

Internships

Brokerage Internship- Prepare yourself for a Wall Street Career-- Earn Broker's License (Series 7) Pt/ Flex. Hrs. Call Alex Jamieson (202)835-3620

INTERNS WANTED

(http://www.takeme.com)

NEED CREATIVE, INNOVATIVE INDIVIDUALS. GRAPHIC GURUS, INSPIRED WRITERS, HUMAN NET BROWSERS. FOR QUICK CASH- WEEKLY SCHOLARSHIPS.

Music Industry Internship

Asym Music Marketing seeks intern in DC. Sophomore/ above. Responsible/ outgoing/ creative. 10-20 hours/ week, working with record retail/ radio/ bands. Love new/ alternative music and know your market well. This is an unpaid internship. Call 213-368-4738 leave a message for Linda.

The Gathering (www.takeme.com) is a Internet web site which publishes articles submitted by students. We are looking for students to help us out. The Gathering also offers weekly scholarships to students for their contributions.

Internships

Trade association has unpaid PT/FT internships available in its Government affairs department. Projects include grass roots lobbying campaigns, monitoring legislative attending meetings on Capitol Hill, and writing on newsletters. Contact Amy Fisher (703)841-2300

Where do companies like NBC, Disney, Dreamworks, Discovery Communications, crosst and hundreds more turn for help planning their futures in **Interactive media**? The **Interactive Television Association** we have DC's most unique internships. Great real resume items by working on student projects. Great internships for class. Make key industry contacts. Call Bill (202)408-0008

Housing Offered

Apartments Available
2100 F Street, NW

The Dakota

Luxury Highrise

Utilities included.

Washer & Dryer in apartments

24 hours desk service (controlled access)

Month to month

Available to full time GW Students only

Call 202-223-9299

Arlington off Columbia Pike, Room in townhouse, \$350 plus utilities. 703-920-2303

For Sale- One bedroom Foggy Bottom **FULLY FURNISHED** (includes fine furniture, lamps, linens, dishes, utensils-- Everything \$75,000. Call Dick Brennan at (703)777-9-5, M-F. Owner is licensed real estate agent in Virginia. FOR SALE ONLY.

Off campus housing

Room and Board in Exchange for part time work

Georgetown family with four children ages 15 is looking for a responsible, child-like person with a clean driving record to help 16 hours per week of carpooling, errands, babysitting Tuesday- Thursday 3-6pm part of Friday and Saturday afternoons/evenings. In exchange for these services person will be provided with meals and a nice large private bedroom and bath. References required. Call (202)333-5268

Room for rent \$333 plus utilities. Must see minutes by car, near Old Town Alexandria (202)776-0553

Counseling

STRENGTHEN WHAT IS BEST IN YOU. SELF. Counseling can help you think through confusing issues; better recognize, express or control your emotions; and learn to more effectively, both socially and academically-- with all this taking place in a safe atmosphere that encourages self-exploration and growth. Call Dr. Shectman. Former psychologist. Directly off-campus. 202-7811. Insurance accepted.

Health Clubs

Bally's Membership, any branch NATIONWIDE \$3.50/ month. Need to be transferred. Call (703)418-6769

See More Classifieds
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GEORGETOWN SEAFOOD GRILL ON 19TH STREET

Now Hiring AM & PM Servers!

Here's the catch... Prior experience is good, but we're especially interested in your passion for great service & food, your commitment to taking care of the guest, & your energy for creating an eclectic, fun, teamwork environment.

Good \$\$\$ + Benes. Apply in person at Georgetown Seafood Grill, 1200 19th Street (north of M Street), NW, Washington, DC 20036

BRADSON CORPORATION,

a Crystal City based professional services company seeks professional, detail oriented individuals with administrative experience to work part time (20-30 hours per week) in a fast paced government contracting environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing (25 wpm), photocopying, answering telephones, research projects, etc. Experience with MS Word, WP 6.0, Excel and PowerPoint preferred. For interview contact David Halstead at (703) 413-3050.

Bradson Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE WANT YOU!!! LUNCH MONEY PROVIDED...

Job Description

As a college marketing representative, you will

- Help develop our new bands
- Learn all aspects of music marketing: retail, radio, press, tour support and more
- Design and implement special promotions
- Make new friends! Including bands, label personnel, booking agents, club owners, radio personnel and others.

WE EVEN PROVIDE SOME LUNCH MONEY!

To apply, contact Vivek Tiwary

by September 30:

fax (212) 445-3489

e-mail vtiwary@aol.com

You'll love it!!

HELP WANTED

The GW Hatchet is looking for enthusiastic, motivated and hard working students who seeks excellent experience in sales, a huge resume builder and the potential to make \$\$\$\$. (3 Positions Available)

Ideal for Communication and Marketing Majors

APPLY IN PERSON

Bring resume to Jennifer Fessler @

The GW Hatchet
2140 G Street, NW • 202-994-7682

HELP WANTED